

Students In Three Provinces Join In Peace Conference

Will Consider Organization of Activities Throughout Eastern Canada

PEACE HOUR PLANNED

Meeting Opens Saturday at 2.30 in Strathcona Hall

THE FIRST MAJOR STEP in the organization of a National Student Peace Hour will be taken tomorrow at 2.30, when a regional Conference opens in Strathcona Hall. This Conference, sponsored by the Student Peace Movement, will include representatives from high schools, colleges and universities in three provinces. Among the universities represented are: Queen's, University of Toronto, University of Montreal, and St. Thomas College, New Brunswick. There will also be students from six of the local high schools, and finally, members of the McGill Peace Movement—notably the delegates who attended the December Conference.

While the primary aim of this Regional Conference is to rally students in the eastern section of the Dominion to a Peace Hour, there will also be a discussion of plans for the future. The meeting will be opened by Wesley Bradley, National Secretary of the Movement, who will give a report on activities conducted since the Peace Conference in Toronto. Mendel Laxer, who has figured prominently in Peace Activities at McGill, will then speak on the question of a National Peace Hour. The concluding speaker will be Juanita de Shield, member of the National Committee, who will discuss the future plans of a Canadian Student Peace Movement.

Will Discuss World Congress
The Conference will also deal with the World Youth Congress which is meeting in Geneva this August. A campaign is being planned to have a large delegation of Canadian students sent to this Congress, which is sponsored by League of Nations Societies in forty countries of the world. The Peace Movement has already gone on record as being in favour of the Congress. Tomorrow's gathering will enable students from different universities to express their views on the question.

Historical Pageant Will Be Presented

R.V.C. Alumnae in Physical Education Perform Tonight

Tonight at 8.30, and on Saturday afternoon for school children, in the Royal Victoria College, the Alumnae of the McGill School of Physical Education will present a historical pageant portraying the type of physical activities characteristic of the different periods of time from the days of the Greek Empire to the present day. The program will be as follows:

Greek and Roman Period: Greek Athletics, The Golden Age, Roman Combat. The period in France just preceding the Revolution: The Gavotte, The Duet, The Ballet. Germany during the early 19th Century: Hand Apparatus, Heavy Apparatus. Sweden about the middle of the 19th Century: Swedish Folk Dances, Swedish Gymnastics. The Gay Nineties: Three-step, Gallop, Tableau: Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter, Rye-waltz, Polka. The Present Day: Gymnastics, Tumbling and Pyramids, Sports, Tap Dancing, Rondo.

This program is being given in aid of a training school in India. For many years the Canadian Y.W.C.A. has sent teachers of Physical Education to India, and several graduates of McGill School have been among them. An effort is now being made to train the Indian girls.

Tickets 50c for adults and 25c for children, may be secured from the Secretary of R.V.C. or at the door.

Macdonald College Produces Revue

Macdonald College are presenting this week-end their annual Green and Gold Revue. The Revue is staged and produced by members of the college as is the Red and White Revue here. The show will be given on two nights, Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7. A cordial invitation has been extended to anyone from the city who wishes to go out to it.

On Friday night the show starts at 8.00 P.M. and on Saturday at 7.30 and there is plenty of room for visitors.

Presidential Candidates Outline Platforms



JOHN NOLAN

I could promise the individual members of the Students' Society a \$25-a-month bonus but unfortunately too few of you come from Alberta. In fact since only about .985 per cent (or thereabouts) of my electorate hail from that province, I will make no Pre-Election promises. Consequently this is not strictly speaking a platform. It is more in the nature of putting down in writing a few ideas which I have been harbouring for some time past. Therefore the following are simply ideas, and therefore as such are subject to criticism and improvement; but it is sometimes well for a candidate to let the body of electors know whether or not he has any ideas—and inasmuch as it is a good old legal maxim of Common Law that a man is innocent until proven guilty, let us assume that I have some ideas.

The Presidency of the Students' Society could be something more than an honour. There are several reforms which could be effected if time were taken to effect them. It has struck me, a not disinterested observer, a too prevalent tendency to regard the President of the Students' Society as a person aloof—for instance few Freshmen have the 'Face' to approach him on terms of equality. This is a situation which should be remedied. As a matter of fact living quarters are provided for the President in the Union, not that he may hibernate therein, but that he may be accessible to one and all. There are many Freshmen who are coming up every year who are lost for a month or two; I would favour some plan whereby a group of upperclassmen, who themselves were familiar with McGill organizations, would undertake to advise these newcomers how to adapt themselves to their new surroundings. One upperclassman with a genuine interest in the plan could take under his wing two or three Freshmen—meet with them at dinner several times a month and discuss their problems with them. He could make it his business to see that his proteges got the feel of McGill. As it is now some students only begin to realize the real advantages of the University about the time they graduate.

There was a certain President of the Students' Society twelve years or so ago who found time to organize the Students' Employment Bureau and the Book Exchange to name but two of his achievements. We have these institutions today but are we doing anything to improve on them? Our own Daily for example, (with apologies to yourself Mr. Editor), which no doubt many of our esteemed Governors read every night for their sins and probably deduct the standards of our English Department therefrom, might undergo the gamut of criticism?

I am firmly convinced that more of the money which is at present spent on athletics generally should be spent in building up interfaculties athletics; this would have the result of affording the vast majority of students a real opportunity to derive benefits by actual participation. Those of us who have attempted interfaculties football realize the very real necessity for decent dressing quarters with half a dozen more showers to say nothing of equipment.

Another point which comes to my mind is in connection with the Women's Union which I think is making an excellent job of looking after the interests of the women at the University. Since this is the case, I think it goes without saying that they should be allowed to run their own show. It would be as anomalous for the Council to take over the Women's Union as it would for the C.O.T.C. to take over

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Talks On Attitude Of European Races

Tells of Striking Experiences While Travelling Abroad

THAT a better Europe is now existent as a result of the war was one of the beliefs expressed by Dr. William Caldwell, in his lecture, "Ten Years Travel in Europe—Some Striking Experiences," delivered at the Mechanics' Institute last night. Before going on to talk of interesting incidents that he witnessed during his travels abroad, he treated the European situation generally.

First of all, the speaker stated that probably his most striking experience on returning to his native Canada was the realization that his country was doing so much in the general effort to achieve universal peace and stability. While in Europe, he was often and almost inevitably asked why England was so reluctant about disclosing her exact foreign policy. The answer was that England was in a very delicate position and that she must not seem in the least partial. Britain's attitude is now definite. There is no longer cause for wondering whether Britain is an empire power or a European unit. England's influence in Europe definitely shows that the latter is the case.

Dr. Caldwell, in his European tours, made it a point to grasp the French, Italian and German points of view. He was pleased to observe that French thought tended toward an assuring security and a desire for understanding. When in Germany, he came to the conclusion that the people of Germany were definitely opposed to war and that, as was the case before the last war, any pro-war thought there might be was sponsored by the militarist authorities. Turning to Italy, he pointed out that ten years ago the population idolized Mussolini and that today, at least, their appreciation of him was somewhat different.

The speaker then stated that there is very much interest in central Europe of which some of us seldom think. In these territories, where thrive small countries born out of the war, there is much intrigue. Dr. Caldwell was particularly interested in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. At this point, he related some of the striking experiences which were his during his tours abroad.

On his arrival at Prague one day, he witnessed the funeral of the Minister of Finance, assassinated by a misled youth who had bolshevik ideas. He was impressed by the genuine sorrow of the people. A few hours later, he met the Czechoslovakian president, the great Masaryk. The president showed great concern as to the governmental institutions of the British Empire and America. On the whole, the lecturer was particularly aware of the eagerness of these people to learn about stable, established forms wherein freedom is not only an ideal but a practical fact. He stated that the British conception of freedom was having a beneficial influence on the small, fast flourishing countries.

He then passed to the intensely patriotic Poland. He told of the Polish's frantic, finally successful efforts to prevent the entrance of bolshevik forces. The great Paderewski, the Polish republic's first president, the artist who set aside his piano to decree his country's fate, always showed a vivid interest in the governmental policies of foreign powers. In this country especially, is evident an unmistakable movement toward new education. However, the necessity for ornament takes up much of the funds which might otherwise be used for the furtherance of this educational movement.

Dr. Caldwell pointed out that whether these young countries will be allowed to thrive or not depends very much on Britain's attitude toward them. In passing, he stated that he was very glad that the League of Nations was still asserting itself to a good degree for, if it fell, there would surely be no substitute for it. In his opinion conditions are indicative of a better understanding on the future and we are on the eve of a more ethical order and a spiritual attitude.



RONALD DENTON

Before presenting my platform, I wish to express my gratitude to those who have shown their confidence in me by nominating me for this very responsible position; that in itself is a great honour, and should I be elected, I shall do everything in my power to warrant their faith in me.

With regard to plan of action, my stand is simply this—I feel that the office of President is one too honourable to be gained by rash pre-election promises, which would probably never be carried into effect. There are, however, many ways in which a zealous and experienced man, with good support from the Council, can improve the conditions under which the various societies are now forced to operate. With this in mind, I make my only promise, that if I am fortunate enough to be elected, I shall try to meet and solve the problems confronting the Executive Council with the benefit of the Student Body ever in mind.

The experience of several years' service on the Student Council, and Athletic Board have kept me well in touch with the problems of administration, and I am ready to direct my energy to their solution; I also feel confident that, should I win the election, I can achieve effective co-operation of the members of the Executive Council which is necessary for the success and prosperity of the Society.

In support of my claim to experience in student matters, I present the following summary of my activities since my entrance to McGill University in 1929:

- (A) Executive:
 - (1) Students' Council 1932-1933 (Arts); 1935-1936 (Med.)
 - (2) Athletic Board 1934-1936.
 - (3) President of Medicine '37 1933-1934, 1934-1935.
 - (4) Vice-President Arts '33 1932-1933.
 - (5) Managing Board 1933.
 - (6) Marlet Society, Vice-President 1935; Secretary-Treas. 1934.
- (B) Athletic:
 - (1) Track Club, Manager 1930-1933.
 - (2) Ski Club, Manager 1934-1936.
 - (3) Member of Ski Team, 1933-1936.

Group Discusses Jew In Science

"THE JEW IN SCIENCE" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Macdonald Study Group this evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. A paper on this subject will be read by Isadore Rubin, treasurer of the Circle. The meeting will be thrown open for discussion to the members.

The speaker intends to trace the subject from the Middle Ages to the present day, showing how, during Mediaeval times the Jew and Arab were the only ones to keep knowledge and science alive, and that it was they who later brought this knowledge to an ignorant Europe. He will deal sketchily with the Jew in Science at the present day.

Luncheon Group To Hear E. S. Woods

C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., the General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowships, will be at McGill today and will stay for two weeks.

Mr. Woods took his Bachelor degree from Wheaton and his Theological degree from the Evangelical College, Dallas, Texas. He is an Australian by birth and has travelled the world engaged in young people's work, especially in the colleges and schools.

Education Merely Begins At College Adair Tells Club

Professor Addresses Science Women's Club Supper Meeting

THE meaning of education was the topic of Professor Adair's address to a supper-meeting of the Science Women's Club held yesterday at half-past five in the mezzanine of Scott's Restaurant.

"Education," the speaker declared, "is not information nor an accumulation of facts; education is the training of the mind. It is a training in scientific thinking which will lead to critical judgment and give the educated individual the power to know where and how he can get the facts necessary to him."

"After college," he suggested, "the graduate should have the desire to educate his or her mind regarding college as merely the preliminary stage. He should make his mind anxious to continue along the lines which have been laid out for it."

"Just as physical training leads to a coordination of the muscles, so education should lead to a coordination of ideas and provide intellectual alertness and flexibility; facts are the intellectual lumber."

In reference to his own subject, Prof. Adair said: "If the study of mankind is man, then history is the essence of this subject." The picture of the past enables us to understand and appreciate the present.

S. C. M. Announces Cabinet Nominations

NOMINATIONS for next year's S.C.M. Cabinet include a slate of officers headed by Ivor Williams, Arts 38. The report of the nominating committee was approved at a special meeting yesterday, and the election will be held at the Annual Meeting of the Movement, on Friday, March 20th.

The complete slate is as follows: president, Ivor Williams; vice-presidents, Margaret Trueman, James Patrick; recording secretary, Beatrice Barclay; treasurer and chairman revenue committee, Fred W. Price; comptroller, Stephen Walbridge; Program: Record groups, Phyllis Turner; campus relations, Peggy McDonald; national questions, Grant Lathe; Christian community in the world, David Lin Yuen; hospitality, Helen McMaster; worship, Glen Partridge; literature, Cherra Skilling; publicity, Cecil Dukelow; new students, Eleanor Hunter; expansion, Lloyd Davies; conferences, Don Lloyd-Smith.

New Divisions Planned
The nominating committee, which consisted of Jean Hunter, Keith Ritchie, and Ida Curtis, has drawn up a new plan of administration, by which three functions, executive, program, and impact, will be separate. Each of the two vice-presidents will be in charge of one of the two latter divisions. It is also pointed out that further nominations may be made by any five members, before March 15th.

Activities for the remainder of the term include the continuation of the five commissions and regular study groups. An event of special interest to students intending to go to Spring Camp, and Old Campers as well, is the Spring Camp "get-together" on Sunday, March 15th. Taking the form of an Open House at 9 o'clock Sunday evening, movies of the Camp will be shown and skills presented. The committee in charge, headed by Lionel Temple-Hill and R. Jean Heath, issues an invitation to all interested to keep the date open, and would like especially to secure photographs taken at Camp. These may be left with the secretaries, as soon as possible, and will be returned later.

Mrs. Pak Visits City

Announcement is also made of the visit to McGill of Mrs. Induk Pak, a leader in women's work in Korea, who spoke at the Indianapolis Convention of the S.V.M. recently. Mrs. Pak is known as a charming, vivid, and vital personality who has visited many universities in the United States, as traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement during the years 1928-30. She is at present Field Secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Work among Rural Women, Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Pak will be in Montreal on March 19th and 20th and will be the guest speaker at the Movement's Annual Meeting on the evening of the 20th.



GEORGE OWEN

First may I congratulate the "Daily" on the publicity it is giving to the present elections, and at the same time express my appreciation of the opportunity to address the members of the Students' Society.

This opportunity will not be used to offer a "platform" in the sense that the term is generally understood in political circles. At the close of last year a platform containing the following planks:

1. Flower plots around all hydrants.
 2. Hostesses on all street cars.
- resulted in my election as Law representative to the Student Council. The other members of the Council were against these proposals and my motion was defeated. A president of the Students' Society, elected on such a platform, could neither make the motion nor vote on it.

In short, and in all seriousness there is no real point to the presentation of a detailed platform by candidates for President of the Students' Society. By contrast the situation is altogether different as far as the Union House Committee is concerned. A complete new slate of officers is being elected and the platforms and their execution by those elected will have a direct effect on the administration of the Union. The President of the Students' Society, however, becomes chairman of a council composed of representatives from eleven faculties and organizations eight of whom will be replaced half way through his term of office.

It is conceivable that if a vital issue came to a head immediately before a presidential election two candidates might take diametrically opposite stands and the results of the voting might be deemed an indication to the Council members of the students' wishes in the matter. It is very difficult to get a clear-cut mandate in this way. As a general rule there are more efficient methods of ascertaining student opinion when the particular problems arise. For example, there is the present problem facing the students as to whether we should raise the universal fee. The feelings of the students could undoubtedly be more clearly demonstrated by a straight vote on the question at a meeting of the Students' Society than by the election of a presidential candidate who came out for one side or the other. It would be impossible to tell to what extent the election or the defeat of such a candidate was due to that plank in his platform.

Thus I do not offer any "platform" in the popular meaning of the word. The President of the Students' Society is not a political leader with a party majority behind him whose duty it is to carry out definite policies or reforms approved by a majority element in the electorate. He is the representative of all the students and chairman of a Council composed of representatives who are there to look after the interests of the various faculties and students organizations in their relation to the general welfare of the Students' Society.

If elected it would be my aim to devote my time and energy in serving the students as a whole to the best of my ability.

Biography:
1929-33, Arts at McGill; Received B.A. 1933; Vice-Pres. Arts '33, 1933-34; Guy Drummond Fellowship; Received M.A. 1934.

At present—in 2nd year law; Class President.

EXPERIENCE
Executive:
Executive Arts Undergraduate Society 1932-33;
Executive Law Undergrad. Soc. 1934-35; 1935-36;
Junior Prom Committee 1931-32 at present Law Representative and

Dean Of Medicine Deplores Existence Of Student Apathy

Artsmen Held Annual Banquet in Union Ballroom Last Night

FRIVOLITY PREVALENT

Dr. Martin Looks Back in Retrospect at His University Career

IN YEARS GONE BY professors made students think and use discrimination in their language, stated Dr. Martin at the annual banquet of the Arts Undergraduate Society held last night in the Ballroom of the Union. The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who is retiring this year, dwelt in retrospect over his term of office at McGill, stressing the lack of student spirit existing today on the Campus relative to that which was prevalent in his time.

By way of opening, Dr. Martin pointed out that there are only two periods in a lifetime when one can view the world without obscurity: one in the early morn of youth, and the other as one approaches the summit of the hill. The speaker recalled to mind several outstanding professors of bygone days and mentioned some who are yet active.

Outstanding Professors

The first luminary to be mentioned was Professor Moys, whose outstanding knowledge of literature in all its phases from Chaucer to modern times was recalled. Then the memory of Dean Johnson, a former Vice-Principal and Dean of Arts and Science, was brought to mind, as the speaker touched on the mathematical prowess of this man. Professor Herrington and Dr. Walter, who "has real educational deals not only in his heart but also in his head," were also commended by Dr. Martin.

Dwelling upon the lack of student spirit existing today, the speaker told how, in his day, the students used to gather together for dinners and theatre nights in much larger numbers, relatively, than they do now. Although equipment was lacking on athletic fields and there were no grandstands on which to sit at football games, yet student spirit was more dominant than it is today.

Need For Arts Course

Dr. Martin emphasized the need for future medical students to obtain a good grounding in English and corresponding subjects. A good basic training in the arts is necessary, if medical students wish to express themselves with ease in their future work. Fun, jollity and entertainment were the principal keynotes of last night's function. Numerous jokes were told: Jack Ward and Graham Gould, who was chairman of the evening, led a sing-song; Lolo Cooke and Elizabeth McLeod added to the enjoyment with their dancing; and then there was that liquid refreshment which always adds to the entertainment of any evening.

Toasts Proposed

After a meal which lived up to its advertised value, a number of toasts were proposed. Bill Carter proposed the toast to the Alma Mater, while Principal Morgan responded to it. To the graduating class, Professor Clarke addressed a few words, and John McDonald responded to the subsequent toast. Dean Woodhead introduced the speaker of the evening.

Cabaret Concludes Revue Activities

The annual Revue Cabaret will take place on March 14, following the final performance of the Red and White Revue. The event will be held at Windsor Hotel this year. As in the past the Cabaret will be attended by the principals in the cast and those who have taken part in the rest of the Revue Organization. The gems of the production will again be cast at the feet of the gathering, skits and solo numbers galore being presented. A prominent local orchestra is being obtained and the committee in charge promises there will be dancing to the early hours of the morning. Tickets are selling for \$4.50 a couple—they may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Bert Yates, Harry Grimdale and the Revue Box Office.

Vice President of Students' Council.

SPORTS

Intercollegiate—Soccer 1, played 6, seasons; 2, manager one season; 3, captain-elect 1934.
Interfaculty—Rugby, Hockey, Basketball and baseball.

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The Orchestra

ON Sunday afternoon Maestro Clarke will conduct the Montreal Orchestra through its final programme of the current season, thus completing his sixth year as leader of Montreal's most important musical organization. The difficulties with which the Orchestra has been faced — the ever-present problem of finance, the inroads on attendance caused by a competing radio programme and the attractions of the Laurentians, and worst of all the Montreal public's inevitable apathy to any form of entertainment not bearing the trade-mark of Hollywood or Harlem — show no signs of abating. Nevertheless in the minds of the scattered faithful who have attended the concerts week after week there can be no doubt of the season's success, from the musical if not from the monetary point of view. The programmes have all been interesting, and, on more than one occasion, interpretation has reached true heights.

McGill students have throughout the year had the opportunity of attending these concerts at greatly reduced rates. Some, going to a symphony for the first time, perhaps as a kind of experiment, have had the thrill of catching a glimpse of what music can mean. We are living in an era of super-democracy whose tendency is to regard any profession of interest in classic "art" as sheer snobbery. The jazz-lover is fortunate who is able to discover that symphony music, instead of being a to-be-despised relic of dead generations, can be almost as immeasurably superior to his worshipped Tin-Pan-Alley rhythms as the "highbrow" piano-teacher of his childhood used to insist it was. There is an incomparable excitement in the sudden visualization of music as a wonder-world offering scope for a lifetime of magic exploration.

A benefit entertainment, necessary if the Orchestra is to continue its existence, is being held at the Capitol Theatre at midnight on Wednesday of next week. At this entertainment there will be a drawing for several valuable prizes. We do not consider it inappropriate to suggest this concert as the place to go after the Red and White Revue.

The Shows Next Week

Palace Theatre
"ROSE MARIE" with the singing stars, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, remains for a second week at this playhouse.

Capitol Theatre
HAROLD LLOYD returns to the screen beginning today in "The Milky Way." Adolphe Menjou and Helen Mack are given supporting roles. As an added attraction "Woman Trap," starring Gertrude Michael and George Murphy, is being shown. The new bill commences today.

Loew's Theatre
COMMENCING today the screen is presenting "7 Keys to Balopate," a mystery story, with Gene Raymond and Margaret Callahan playing the leading roles. On the stage a number of feature acts are to be seen under the general title "Sophisticated Scandals." The Aristocrats, dancing stars of the stage and screen, are the principal stage attraction.

Imperial Theatre
STARTING tomorrow there will be a revival of the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton. As an added attraction Marion Davies and Bing Crosby will be seen in "Going Hollywood."

His Majesty's Theatre
INCENSORED war films under the general title "Forgotten Men" will be shown for one week beginning Monday. The show is continuous.

McParlfootin
on
Broadway

Stallin' Again

THE tabloids will do almost anything to boost their sales. "Stallin Reported Shot in Head," screamed a mammoth full paged headline, in Wednesday night's early edition of the Daily News. It was interesting to see that a dictator possessed a cranium, so I invested two cents to satisfy my curiosity. The tiny dispatch at the bottom left-hand corner of the page read thusly:—

"London, Feb. 27 (Thursday)—Rumors that Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, has been shot in the head, were rife in Stockholm today, dispatches from the Daily Telegraph's correspondent said."

The sudden departure of an eminent Swedish brain specialist for Moscow was the occasion for the headline splurge here in New York. In other words, it was another Mongrel lake, misleading and provocative, which made the Daily News richer by two cents at my humble expense.

Worth Emulating

THIS basis for news reporting is worth a moment's thought. Papers like the Times, which qualify almost every statement by phrases like "according to reliable sources," "it was reported," or "unconfirmed by official sources" may be just a little too careful. Maybe the "Daily" ought to take its cue from the "News." The art of making a mountain out of a molehill is quite appealing.

To wit, supposing your editor-in-chief cuts himself while shaving. Don't let a harmless scar go to waste by sending a reporter directly to the scene. Run a headline seven column sweep announcing—"Nuttled Body of Daily Editor Reported Found Strawn in Union." And the story should go thus:—

"Addis Ababa, Feb. 29—(Special to the McGill Daily)—Unconfirmed reports from Rome, quoting dispatches from the Vancouver Sun, started rumours in the Columbia Spectator to the effect that the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily was brutally murdered in his room in the McGill Union at Montreal. Since Mayor Houde at once declared Martial Law, communications in Canada's metropolis have been cut off.

"As soon as the ban of censorship is lifted, the Daily will send a special investigator to the scene of the crime."

That, of course, would cause a stir. The following day might see a slight correction in the Gazette, quoting from La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, to the effect that not the editor-in-chief, but a certain New York correspondent had been the victim of the crime, and that the locale was Harlem, not the McGill Union.

Solving The Mystery

AND finally the Daily would make the discovery that not a correspondent, but the English language was the real victim, and the culprit—a freshman reporter. After which the editor-in-chief would explain that he was going to start using a brand of razor blades, and everything will simmer back to normal.

It all goes to show how much the fourth estate is to be trusted. Or maybe the word "truth" has been invested with a new and rather classic meaning.

Speaking of Inaccuracy

If anybody tries to taunt you "Daily" people about major inaccuracies, you can blithely tell 'em to go fry their faces along with the big news-gathering agencies. Even the big punjabs of the local press had announced that Premier Okada of Japan had been assassinated. This afternoon's "World Telegram" however, (along with the rest of them), proclaims that Okada reappeared today, alive and unhurt. And yet, on the bottom of that very page, is the statement of John Thompson, an American "eye-witness" of the affair. Here's what this man, with the blessings of the U.P., says:—"Okada emerged and ran when he saw the platoon assembled. Bullets followed him. Riddled with bullets he fell into an ornamental pond in the garden of his residence." Strange words indeed, when the headline to the later dispatch from Tokyo reads:—"Premier Okada Found Alive."

So he wasn't riddled with bullets. However, somebody has been riddled with bull and a college paper need no longer take sass from professional newspapermen. Remember that when some old-timers become paternal at the next Daily banquet.

Inspiring Indeed

THEY go in for lavish birthday parties here. A young lad who had just been confirmed was being feted at the Astor by his adoring parents. No fewer than 200 guests had come to sit in on one of the most lavish dinners I have ever witnessed. Pageantry and pomp were everywhere in evidence. And the centre of the stage was held by a poor, bewildered youngster, whose great misfortune it was to be born in a mint, and not in a log cabin. His tutor had taught him a fulsome speech of gratitude, and he knew it cold,—every gushing polysyllable and mouthfiller. Amid a great hush, following the loud fanfare of the orchestra, the young hero arose, and sheathing his eyes, he began, with youthful courage and optimism:—

"This is the most inspiring moment in my life . . ."

It was, for his parents!

Huey!

HUEY does the janiting in our apartment building. It is he, a noble Briton, and Cockney to boot, who sees to it that we get our steam heat in due measure, and that our empty cans and old newspapers make an innocuous exit. The building, which is somewhat ancient, is equipped with a dumb-waiter for the garbage. Huey got his training stoking in the navy during the war, and so

promptly at 3 he buzzes for us to load the d.w. with our two well-used garbage cans.

Today Huey didn't ring—so I became a trifle worried.

"Hueyeeeeee!" I yelled, sticking my head down the chute. Clouds of unobnoxious tobacco smoke signified that Huey was on the job.

"Elo!" came a cheery reply.

"Will you be sending up the elevator for the garbage soon?"

"Yup!"

"Give me a buzz when you're ready," I howled.

"Yup! As soon as I spit in me hands!" which was rather a good way of putting it. Probably the navy way.

MUSIC

A Suggestion

THE season of the Daily and the Montreal Orchestra are now drawing rapidly to a close, and as the latter institution provides this column with much of its material, a fact which makes us intensely interested in its future, we offer a thought concerning it for its supporters to chew upon for the next seven or eight months.

The Montreal Orchestra is now completing its Sixth Season under the baton of Dean Clarke. These two names have become practically synonymous. The history of the Orchestra is little more than a record of the personal achievements of Dean Clarke. It is he who has acquired for the Orchestra through his influence the support of many of Montreal's prominent citizens. It is he that has been the sole tie that has kept the musicians together throughout the struggle for existence. He flung himself heart and soul into the enterprise, and contributed large amounts of his time and effort to its development without tangible reward. He has spent his winters in patient and intensive training, and his summers seeking additions to the Orchestra's repertoire. He has formed an unorganized group of musicians into a respectable unit capable of acting as such. Nothing but praise is due to Mr. Clarke for his generous and noble work, which has been in the nature of a public benefaction.

But there comes a time in the progress of every student when he can learn no more from his master. He needs new ideas, new points of view, further inspiration. We feel that this point has been reached in the life of the Orchestra. The rate of progress and improvement of former years has not been maintained this year. The improvement has not been noticeable, although there is still room for it. The Orchestra has reached a sufficiently advanced stage to be regarded as a medium of interpretation for the ideas and conceptions of the conductor. It has a large repertoire of compositions susceptible of fundamentally different treatments, and the point has been reached where the performance is that of the conductor rather than of the orchestra, a one-man show. This is what happens when an orchestra becomes technically capable of doing what is required of it by the score as a matter of routine, and can give its attention to the mood of the conductor. Under a system of constant repetition under the same conductor there is a tendency to get into a rut, and to lack enthusiasm for certain things, which would be changed by guidance from a different mentor. A peak of performance is reached which is seldom attained again in the same circumstances. Dean Clarke is an able musician, but with all due respect he is no genius, and is no exception to this rule. We have heard him give excellent interpretations at one time, and have been bitterly disappointed with his repeat performances. In a number of cases the major works performed this year have not attained the heights reached in former seasons; in particular we might mention the Second Brahms, Cesar Franck's Symphony, and Grieg's A minor Concerto, and we will go to the concert on Sunday with great misgivings after last year's performance of the Rachmaninoff C Minor Concerto.

We feel that the introduction of guest conductors, if only once or twice in the season, would keep the Orchestra on the upward path. It would give new life and enthusiasm to it, and would command larger attendance at its concerts. Many more people would flock to hear a guest conductor of some repute than to hear Douglas Clarke, whom they can hear any Sunday; indeed we regret to say that there are not a few who are kept away by personal prejudice against that unfortunate gentleman. Naturally we understand that this is a difficult thing to ask in the present straitened financial circumstances of the Orchestra, but it is something to which we may all look forward, a goal towards which we may all assist it to strive. Some years ago Leopold Stokowski is reported to have said that the development of the Montreal Orchestra was the greatest thing he had heard of for years; let us not allow this glorious venture to go to the wall or stagnate; let us make it rise in skill and honour to the level of an internationally famous orchestra.

G. H. M. C.

Keith Falkner at the Ritz

FOR enjoyable entertainment, the Falkner concert on Wednesday night surpassed the usual vocal recital. As a rule, this reviewer comes away from hearing a singer with a vague sense of having been thwarted. This sensation is rarely founded upon outraged musical ideals of disagreement with technique (we know too little of singing for that), but quite simply upon the disappointment that so much fine poetry should be missed. Half of a song is the poem which inspired it, and when a coloratura pours out his or her soul into holding a trill on an Italian vowel to the complete submergence of the verbal meaning, I for one feel cheated. Perhaps this sense of incompleteness which goes with hearing a song in an unknown tongue, and inadequately enunciated at that, is one reason why instrumental music is so popular. It may explain why so many of us confine our love for vocal music to the antics of the D'Oyly Carte company, which sets clarity of diction at the head of its list of values. At the only grand opera I ever really enjoyed I had the book on my knees. Consequently, to find a fine bass-baritone who stands up and sings with all his heart, and with a clarity of diction rivaling Sydney Granville himself, is in the nature of a pleasant surprise. It was the latter achievement which pleased us particularly about Mr. Keith Falkner.

A sober, lyrical "Evening Hymn" of Purcell was a skillful way to open. It enabled singer and audience to warm up slowly, yet left the latter strategically in the dark as to the tone the concert was taking. Relief swept the hall, however, with the

opening bar of Eccles' rollicking "Song in the Gullant," full of dash and humour, and sung with convincing vitality. "Zurück, geflügelte Wende" by Bach was beautifully done; many were pleased to find that Bach could write a good, swinging, popular ballad with the best of them.

We enjoyed the Schumann "Dichterliebe" group — seven minute songs sung without a break. Here again every one of Heine's pretty words sounded clear and intelligible. The singer weighed to good effect upon the lovely, musical German vowels, which bring to this language its chief legacy of beauty. It was a tender reading in the British sense, without overdoing the somewhat saccharine qualities of many of the verses. The singer's dynamic range was splendidly evident in such contrasts as that between the limpid "Wenn ich in deine Augen seh" and the more virile "Im Rhein, im heiligen Strom."

The third group consisted of modern English music, all very energetic and amusing. Here the singer was most at home of all. Finally, his folksong set was, for sheer entertainment, completely successful. Keith Falkner is a good singer with a way with his audience which marks him for a future. His excellent accompanist, Edna Marie Hawkins, added much to the sense of satisfaction which the concert gave.

Mrs. A. M. Russel deserves warm praise for the success of this year's Wednesday 9 O'Clocks. Each of her five concerts has been particularly fine. Each has introduced to this city new musicians of high calibre, a remarkable example of courage and initiative. Collectively, her concerts played a big part in saving the musical season from total mediocrity. We are very grateful.

Journey's End

We are informed by the Emergency Committee of the Montreal Orchestra that the annual Benefit drive is making promising headway. It is scheduled to culminate on Wednesday next, March 11th, with the special concert at midnight at the Capitol. There is no way out of this yearly struggle. The concerts do not pay, and the committee wisely refuses to let a deficit lag in anticipation of a windfall. Accordingly each year concludes with a tremendous effort to balance off with a few thousand dollars collected under the cloak of a benefit performance. Our hope goes out that success may again crown the big push, so that next fall may see a clean sheet to begin on.

The concert on Wednesday night will include on its programme Schubert's unfinished symphony, the

(Continued on page 4)

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You Do Yours
OLD MCGILL
'36
HAS GONE TO PRESS
Sign A List At Once
Or You Will Be Too Late

Skiing Claims The Spotlight Over The Weekend

Several McGill Skiers Enter Laurentian Meet

Competition Draws Large Entry — Eligibility Rules Extended — Dartmouth Expected to Send Squad — Meet Will be Held at Mont Tremblant on Sunday — Numerous American Entries

A RECORD field will likely contest the Quebec Kandahar ski races to be held at Mont Tremblant this Sunday. This became apparent yesterday when the Kandahar committee of the Red Birds Ski Club, which is conducting the C.A.S.A. event, widened the number of eligible classes. Only class three downhill racers are barred from the Kandahar, a change from the previous plan by which class three slalom runners were also restricted.

Captain Jim Houghton will lead the McGill ski runners into action against their perennial rivals from Hanover, Dartmouth. The Indians are sending up a strong team and rivalry should be keen between the two colleges after Dartmouth's narrow victory in their winter carnival of a few weeks ago.

The Kandahar Trophy, presented by the Kandahar Ski Club, goes to the winner of the greatest number of points in combined downhill and slalom. It is expected that the Quebec-Kandahar will in future be restricted to first class skiers with the slalom eliminated, making the event the downhill classic of Eastern Canada.

Entries for the meet closed last night at 7.00 p.m. with a large number of competitors entered for the meet. Headquarters of the Kandahar Committee will be at Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite.

The course will be closed today to allow workers to tramp the hill and get it in first class condition. No competitors will be allowed to practise on the run after today.

Apart from their individual standing, Dartmouth will be competing against McGill in customary fashion. The McGill squad, which includes such well-known names as Houghton, Townsend, Sproule, Outhet and Johannsen, together with Seldon Hannan, will be out to avenge that defeat at the hands of their cousins from below the border in February.

The meet is being sponsored by the Red Birds Ski Club who have conducted several successful meets this winter in the Laurentians.

The first twenty men in the downhill race will be eligible for the slalom.

Swimmers Compete For New Award Donated By Coach

Trophy for Those Who Have Not Won Big 'M'

COACH VICKERSON

McGill is to have its own All-Round Swimming Trophy, and competition for it is to begin next week. Inspired partly by the MacKay Cup Competition for Province of Quebec Competition, but more particularly by the Trophy at Toronto, Coach George Vickerson decided to present a cup for similar competition at this University. Although in future years the cup will be competed for earlier in the year, it has been decided to utilize the remaining few weeks of this year for the first competition. All men who have won their block "M" for swimming, will be included.

The usual principle of these competitions is that of a percentage ranking of competitors in several different events, with the victory going to the one with the highest total. Coach Vickerson has slightly modified the system for this competition. 1,000 points will be given for the man who swims the Standard time, which will probably be the Intercollegiate Record; but instead of other times being awarded points on a percentage basis, a sliding scale has been drawn up. Under this scale more value is attached to a fifth of a second near the record than further away. For instance, there might be a difference of 50 points between 24.5 seconds in the 50-yards free style and 24.1-5; whereas between 30 seconds and 29.4-5 seconds there would be only 10 points difference.

Most of the events of the Intercollegiate program are to be included. The diving is to be left out, as a diving competition between novices at this event is so far from making accurate grading absolutely impossible.

It is hoped that the competition will bring out a few new swimmers, and still more in other years when it is held before the Intercollegiate. It is also hoped to find some hidden abilities in men already on the squad. Many a man who has struggled for years at free style sprints has only found himself when he has taken to breaststroke, backstroke or distances.

The probable date of commencement of events will be Monday, March 9th, with two events to be run off each practice hour that week.

Equipment: Patrol leader, Sam Browne belt, compass and field glasses, pack of optional pattern. Total weight of equipment must be at least 10 pounds.

Weapons: Patrol leader, service revolver; remainder, service rifle.

Rules: Each patrol will start at three minutes interval. Time used in the race by a patrol is the only factor determining the winner. The time will count from the leaving of a patrol until the last member thereof crosses the finishing line, but at this point the last man in the patrol must not be more than 30 seconds behind the first man thereof.

Timing and Judging and other details will be arranged by this unit.

Instructions: Patrol leaders will report with their patrols, and hand a nominal roll thereof to the starting officer (an officer of McGill C.O.T.C.) at St. Marguerite Station (waiting room) on arrival of train at 10.05 hours 15-3-36, when equipment will be weighed and final instructions given.

Special Note: Attention is drawn to the change in composition of patrols, as set out in paragraph three hereof. This is made so as to conform to the original idea of this race. Officers' patrols may take part, if desired, but they will not be considered insofar as competition for the trophy is concerned.

Transportation and Rations will be arranged independently by units.

M. Blau will be present and give lessons.

Plans Completed For Annual Ski Race At Hill 70

McGill C.O.T.C. Stages Event on March 15th

McGill University contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will stage their annual "Hill 70 Military Trophy" ski race on March 15. The route will be from St. Marguerite Station to St. Sauveur.

This annual race, which creates considerable interest among the patrols of M.D. No. 4, is carried through with the competitors wearing their equipment, a total weight of at least 10 pounds.

Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Buchanan, E.B.Q., released the following information to the forty interested units today:

Open To: Patrols (as many per unit as desired) from units of M.D. No. 4, composed of one patrol leader (a commissioned officer), three other ranks (N.C.O.'s or privates).

Dress: Uniform of regimental pattern, as altered to suit conditions.

Equipment: Waist belt or bandolier (patrol leader, Sam Browne belt, compass and field glasses), pack of optional pattern. Total weight of equipment must be at least 10 pounds.

Weapons: Patrol leader, service revolver; remainder, service rifle.

Rules: Each patrol will start at three minutes interval. Time used in the race by a patrol is the only factor determining the winner. The time will count from the leaving of a patrol until the last member thereof crosses the finishing line, but at this point the last man in the patrol must not be more than 30 seconds behind the first man thereof.

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ARTS SWEAT SHIRTS

Will all the members of the Arts hockey team who have sweat shirts, return them to Bill Gentleman, right.

(Continued on page 4)

Redmen Set For Verdun Game On Monday Night

Both Squads Have Won One Game Each — The Deciding Game Will be Played to a Finish — Russ McConnell Leads in Points for Play-offs — Fourteen Penalties Handed Out During Rough Game on Wednesday — Squad Had Skating Practice Yesterday — Royals Favoured to Win Series Over Ottawa

BOTH the Redmen and the Verdun Maple Leafs will take a much needed rest over the week-end in preparation for their crucial game on Monday night. Both squads played a fast and rugged game on Wednesday night, which left them visibly tired when the final bell rang. Although the hockey that was purveyed on Wednesday night was not quite as good a brand as that shown the week before nevertheless it was fast and rugged, the type the fans enjoy. So you can bet your last nickel that the Forum will be packed to the rafters on Monday night when these two teams line up against each other for the last time this season.

Both of the playoff games have been very close, both of them having been won by a single goal margin. Now that they have each won one game apiece they will have to battle this last game to a finish. In the first game McGill decidedly outplayed and outshot the Verdun boys but lost the game in the overtime session when the Leafs rammed home two goals. In the first game McGill had sixty-three shots on Martel while Dave Tennant was only forced to stop thirty-three. But even so Verdun came out on the long end of a 4-3 score.

In the second game the situation was just reversed. The Maple Leafs had more shots on Tennant than McGill had on Martel and yet they lost. The Verdun aggregation may have had more shots last Wednesday but the play was very even. Some of the members of the McGill team skated for a short time at the Forum yesterday to get rid of any stiffness they had.

There were plenty of penalties handed out to both clubs during the last game. Altogether there were fourteen two-minute penalties handed out by Referees Mallinson and Bennett. Of these nine of them were meted out during the second period. The records show that the Bell Boys didn't behave themselves as well as Art Therrien's gallants because McGill's share of the evening's penalties amounted to eight.

Russ McConnell is still out in front as far as the playoff scoring is concerned. The young forward has amassed five points by scoring two goals and three assists. Martel of Verdun is second with four points all of which were goals. Fred Wigle who has been playing such a fine rushing game on the defense has only collected one penalty so far in the series.

The outcome of the series between Ottawa and Royals is being hotly contested with the final result still very uncertain. However, the experts seem to hold the opinion that the Champs should finally be able to take the Barber Poles into camp. The Ottawa boys are particularly formidable when they are playing at the Auditorium which has a slightly smaller ice surface than the Forum.

Royals are using a very small squad in the playoffs. Don Penniston has been relying on only two forward

McConnell Leads Play-off Scoring

	G	A	P	Pen.
McConnell, McGill	2	3	5	2
M. Martel, Verdun	4	0	4	2
Duff, McGill	2	2	4	2
Shields, Ottawa	2	1	3	4
Leblanc, Royals	2	0	2	4
Morse, McGill	0	2	2	0
Macquisten, Royals	1	1	2	2
G. Brown, Verdun	1	1	2	0
O'Connor, Royals	1	1	2	2
Penniston, Verdun	0	2	2	4
Miller, Ottawa	1	1	2	4
Greene, Ottawa	1	1	2	2

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Tea Dance 4-6 P.M.
Every Saturday Afternoon

Supper Dance 10:15 P.M.
to Closing

Daily — Except Sunday

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Coupon No. 24

MOYSE HALL

MARCH

11, 12, 13, 14

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any men that are desirous of playing on these teams are asked to get in touch with their manager:

Arts James Morgan
Engineering Frank Guadagni
Medicine Cam MacArthur
Theology Ray Stote
Dentistry N. Gropper
Commerce Unannounced

SUSPENSION

K. Johnston, Com. III.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

FENCERS

Fencers may continue to turn out on Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High School. On Wednesday

SLANTS ON SPORTS

By A. G.

Major Accuracy

SAW Major Forbes today. You remember the Major. He's the ribcund Scot who runs an incredibly large number of sports around here with an incredibly small number of dollars. His latest achievement, for which he shares reflected glory with an ex-Daily sports writer and director of Athletics at Yale, is the International Ice Hockey League, which brings together for the first time in a coherent, well-balanced league, four great American universities and four great Canadian ones, some of whom have met each other before on skates. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth are the southern cousins and McGill, Toronto, University de Montreal and Queen's the Canuck entries. It looks like a very good league, what with Harvard's recent victory over McGill and the general capability of each member to hold its own against any of the others. A definite achievement! . . . The new coalition seemed to suggest a question about Americanizing our Rugby, which we lost no time in propounding. "Well," says the Major, "that's a bit of a difficult problem, son. In the first place, our cousins are mighty proud of their game, so much so that they wouldn't consider playing us under any other rules but their own. Furthermore, it seems that the great majority of them very seldom play away from home. Those who do, and would be willing to come here, are bush leaguers, gridironically speaking." (The Major didn't really say them harsh words. Or the funny joke either). "However," he continued, "once a very large mid-western college pronounced itself as very willing indeed to come here. There was, however, a small stipulation, viz: a guarantee about half the size of the yearly salary of the President of the United States. Which kind of potatoes, son, just don't grow here." . . . I guess we'll have to be satisfied with our own brand of pigskin murder.

PERSONAL

Will Forestry student please return Mr. McGill's hockey sweater to R.V.C. desk at 1 p.m.

LITERATURE SOCIETY

The subject at the next meeting of the Literature Society will be "John Masfield." The meeting will take place on March 12.

Student Traces Nippon Crisis

A MEETING of the Peace Movement will be addressed Monday at 1:30 by Ken Woodsworth. The subject is "The recent crisis in Japan." The speaker who will arrive Saturday from the University of Toronto in order to attend the Regional Conference, is well known at McGill because of his activities in the S.C.M. He is the president of the S.C.M. at Victoria College and is also the secretary of the Ontario Student Peace Movement.

Ken Woodsworth has a special knowledge of Japanese affairs since he lived there for several years and has visited it quite recently. He also is posted on events through his father who has for many years been a missionary in Japan. Although well-known in the S.C.M. Ken Woodsworth first became a national figure when he was sent as a delegate to the Brussels Congress last year. He has since then figured prominently in national peace activities.

Stellar Atmospheres Topic Of Address

This afternoon at five o'clock, the Physical Society will hear an address by the Vice-President, Dr. A. V. V. Douglas, entitled "Concerning Stellar Atmospheres." The meeting will be held in the Physics Building and will be open to anyone interested.

Dr. Douglas has been a member of the McGill Staff since 1920 and has held the post of Lecturer in Astrophysics since 1927. She is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and has published a number of papers on

stellar spectroscopy. Her lecture this afternoon will deal with the application of current theories of atomic physics to star spectra, in an effort to ascertain the nature of their atmospheres. This, besides resulting in much valuable knowledge of the physical characteristics of stars, has brought to light many new interesting problems about which conflicting theories have been formulated.

John Nolan's Platform

(Continued from page 1)
(the Peace Movement. (Wes. Brad. len, beware!)

I have not attempted to deal at any length with student government, since the opinions I would advance would be but the opinions of one individual member of the Council.

Briefly the whole endeavour of the President of the Students' Society should be towards student advantage and to that end my efforts would be directed.

Activities

Students' Executive Council 1935-36.

McGill Daily 1931-36.
Associate Editor 1932-34.
News Editor, 1934-35.
Editor-in-chief 1935-36.
"Old McGill" (McGill Annual) Managing Editor 1933-34.
Advisor 1935-36.

Book Exchange Executive 1932-34.

Soccer Team 1934-36.
Manager 1933-34, 1934-35.
Captain 1935-36.
President C.I.A.F.U.
Managerial Board.
Martlet Society
Sec-Treasurer 1934-35.
President 1935-36.
Scarlet Key Society
Law—1936.
Arts Interfaculty Basketball.
Law Interfaculty Football.
Arts 34 Athletic Manager.
English Literature Society Executive 1933-34.
Convocation Committee 1934.

Sports Notices

(Continued from page 3)
away. These shirts do not belong to you. They belong to the faculty.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL.
The Interfaculty Baseball League starts Thursday. The schedule is as follows:

Today, 5 P.M.—Arts vs. Comm.
Anyone wishing to practise on Tuesday or Wednesday, please get in touch with Jim Patrick, WE, 2211.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Today
5 P.M.—Engineering vs. Arts.
6 P.M.—Dentistry vs. Medicine.

PROVINCIAL AND DOMINION FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS
1. Dominion foil, sabre, epee, and ladies' foil—9th and 10th of May, at the M.A.A.A.
2. Provincial foil—beginning of March, at the M.A.A.A.
3. Provincial epee—beginning of April, at the North Branch Y.M.C.A.
4. Provincial sabre—end of April, at the Central Y.M.C.A.
5. Provincial ladies' foil—beginning of April, at the North Branch Y.M.C.A.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL.
The schedule for the first half of the games is announced by Manager Jim Patrick:
Today—Arts vs. Com.
Mon., 9th—Med. vs. Com.
Tues., 10th—Theol. vs. Arts.
Thurs., 12th—Arts vs. Med.
Fri., 13th—Com. vs. Theol.

If there were no atmosphere around the earth, darkness would settle the moment that the sun disappeared below the horizon.

The national legislature of Sweden is known as the Riksdag and has been in existence more than 500 years.

The United States has 1456 women paperhangers.

REVUE

General

Full rehearsal of all connected with the show, in the Union Ballroom tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 2:30. It is essential that everyone be there.

Chorus

FITTINGS for all girls appearing in the Finale today. This means EARLY TODAY, not late this afternoon. Rehearsal for the TALL CHORUS ONLY this afternoon in the Ballroom at 5.

Cast Rehearsals

Bachus

3:00—Ashkanase, Wilson, Brown, Wright, Wigle.

Misplaced Confidence

3:30 in the Ballroom—Gould, Cohen, Walker, and Carter.

Laura Secord

Note the changes in Scene numbers. In the Grill Room, 3:30, Indian Maidens, 4:00, New Scene 1 (Old Scene 2). Everyone except men's and women's choruses, 4:30, New Scene 2 (Old Scene 5). Everyone, 5:00, New Scene 3 (Old Scene 6). Everyone, 5:30 Indian Braves. It is essential that rehearsals begin, with full cast, at the scheduled time.

Charity organizations and philanthropic societies of various kinds received gifts totaling \$400,000,000 in 1934.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10:00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Medical Undergrad Society on Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m., in the Assembly Hall. Dean Martin will address the Society on "Medical Ethics." Case Report and refreshments will follow.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The dates for the following meetings have been altered because of the pressure of circumstances. The correct dates are: Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, address by Mr. A. J. H. Richardson, graduate of Bishop's College, at present doing post-graduate work in History at McGill. His subject will be "An Original Survey of the British Columbia Gold Rush Days"; Monday, March 16, at the home of Principal Morgan, paper by Mr. H. K. Markell, Second-Year Representative of his club. His subject is "General Grant—Villain or Fool?"; Friday, March 20, at 1:00 P.M., in the History Conference Room, Room 43 of the Arts Building—Annual Meeting. Reports from the retiring executive and committees and election of an executive for the season 1936-37.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The ninth meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, March 6, in the Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. A. V. Douglas will talk on "Stellar Atmospheres." All interested are invited to attend.

MCGILL DELTA UPSILON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$700 to enable a graduate to continue his studies. Open to men only.

Founded by the McGill Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, in memory of the members of that Chapter who gave their lives in the Great War. This scholarship is open to graduates at the University. The Selection Committee will consider: (a) The general scholarship of the candidate; (b) His need of financial assistance for further study; (c) The general usefulness to the community, of the special branch of study he proposes to follow; (d) The likelihood that the candidate will reflect credit on the University. Applications must be made in writing to the Registrar before the 1st of April, 1936.

Players' Club Dinner

After the final Players' Club general meeting on Friday, March 29 there will be a dinner and dance at Chez Maurice. This will be the last official Players' Club gathering of the year, and it is hoped that all the members will turn out. The dinner will commence at 7:15 o'clock, and dancing will continue through the evening. The price is \$1.25 per person, and, like all Players' Club affairs, it will be strictly Dutch. All those who wish to come, please get in touch with Harold Weber, Betty Peltier, Tom Montgomery, Dora Campbell or Audrey Atkinson. The members are asked to do this as soon as possible, as we want to know how many will be there.

MUSIC

(Continued from page 2)

Scherzo from the "Pathétique" by Strauss Pizzicato Poika, and some short popular numbers.

For the final Sunday event in His Majesty's at 3:15, Mr. Clarke has chosen to open with the "Academic Festival" overture of Brahms, followed by Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto in G minor. Ivan Philippovsky will be guest artist. After the interval comes Dean Clarke's own "Piece for Orchestra." The scheduled season will conclude with Beethoven's symphony No. 1, in G.

F. N. G.

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Representatives

Kindly phone in the names on your sales lists as soon as possible.



Today

2:00—Meeting of Spring Camp Program committee.

4:00—Commission on Relations of Men and Women.

4:00—Commission on Religion and the Student.

Camp Snapshots

The Spring Camp publicity committee is asking all who may have good snapshots taken at Camp, to loan them for poster purposes. These will be gratefully received by the secretaries and will be returned at a later date. An immediate response would facilitate the committee's work.

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Lost and Found

LOST

A copy of Bailey and Love's Surgery, on Feb. 2nd, at the R.V.H. with the name "J. Wilson" on the fly-leaf. Please direct any information to F. M. Bourne, Wilbank 2910.

Lost: A lady's brown Waterman's fountain pen. Please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or phone CR. 3989.

R. V. C. Notices

The Historical Club of R. V. C. will hold its next meeting this coming

INTERNATIONAL TEAMS DEBATE—

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Monday, March 9th, 8.15 p.m.